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Bryan and McLean are the latest
suggestions for the Democratic presi-
dential ticket next year.A great political battle will be fought
in Kentucky and Ohio next Tuesday,
and the Democrats are very hopeful of
success in both States.Let no man be deceived by the ad-
vance in cotton. The short crop is the
only reason for the upward tendency
of prices. A big crop next year will
put it down again. Plant wheat and
oats and raise pigs.Loving cups are a very pretty testi-
monial of esteem but they are destined
by our slushing New York friends to
become very common. The latest
proposition is to present one to Sir
Thomas Lipton, the owner of the de-
fected yacht, the "Shamrock." When
New York does slobber, things get very
soft.Farnsworth, the Chicago bigamist,
who confesses to the ownership of two
dozen better halves or more, bases his
defense on the recognition given the
Sultan of Sulu with his well-filled
harem by the President. Farn-
sworth would do well not to quote
from that antiquated document, the
constitution, in support of his claims,
but rest his case on the Ocala platform,
which promises equal rights to all and
special privileges to none. He thinks
the President has lost sight of the con-
stitution and the St. Louis platform in
the grand shuffle, and hopes to take
him with the Ocala declaration.The *Keeocue Courier* of Waltham
speaks out in no uncertain sound in
reference to the penitentiary scandal,
every word of which we endorse. The
Courier says:The case against Bill Neal, ex-super-
intendent of the State penitentiary, has
been continued until the April term of
court for Richmond county. It will be
remembered he squandered about \$11-
000 of the State's funds. The chain-
gang is the right place for him. It is
supposed he intends the next session of
the Legislature to fix a hole for him to
get out of. If any member of the South
Carolina Legislature votes to free Neal
he ought to be beheaded. He is no
better in principle than the "poor
devil" who steals a bushel of corn and
is sentenced to the chaingang.The influence of present social con-
ditions in the United States upon the
birth rate is beginning to attract at-
tention, for the reason that the size of
the average American family is stand-
ing decreasing. This is especially true
in New England, where the average
family has been reduced from 5.16 in
1850 to 4.57 at the present time, but the
same thing is true in a reduced degree
of the whole nation. In 1850 the size
of the average American family was
5.55 and it has now been reduced to
4.93. We are still maintaining a healthy
birth rate, but conditions that tend to
restrict the raising of families and to
reduce the number of births cannot be
said to be desirable.A strong effort is being made to in-
duce the House of Representatives to
refuse to seat Congressman-elect B. H.
Roberts, the polygamist from Utah.
It is to be hoped that the effort will
succeed. Roberts has three wives and
lives in open defiance of the law of the
United States and the constitution of
his own State. He is disqualified
thereby from voting and from holding
office. Should he be seated it would
be an encouragement to the Mormons
to proceed in their disregard of law.
Since Utah was made a State the Mor-
mons have disregarded their promises
not to teach polygamy, and the leaders
of both church and State justify the
practice of polygamy. The United States
have been debarrd from interfering,
by the rights conceded to Utah
when it was admitted to Statehood.
But these concessions do not carry with
them the right to Utah to seat an officer
of the United States government who
is legally disqualified, especially when
if he is seated the moral plague of
polygamy will be encouraged and the
laws of the United States disregarded.The ominous silence among the great
European powers in reference to the
Transvaal trouble bodes no good to
England. It is the righteous indignation
of a good man feels when compelled
to stand by and see a weak, helpless
cripple fallen upon by a big, burly,
ruffianly robber, and left on the way-
side a bleeding, bruised wreck. What
analogy the *Atlanta Journal* finds in
the present trouble in favor of Great
Britain to our own fight for indepen-
dence, we are utterly unable to discern.
We were fighting for independence;
England is fighting now, as she was
then, for subjugation. We fought
against taxation without representa-
tion; and the Boers are fighting for the
perpetuity of their republic, which is
an acceptable government to all its
subjects, and against the possibility of
English control of their elections, which
will simmer down to taxation without
representation. In the name of justice,
let the nations stay England's red-
handed game of conquest. English
speaking peoples must part company
when justice is outraged and dishon-
ored.In the present dispensary muddle we
occupy the enviable position of a man
up a tree in that it is none of our fight.
Any suggestions emanating from us
would be deemed from a source persona
non grata. We have all along foreseen
the fruitful possibilities of rottenness
and corruption in this great "moralinstitution," and have opposed the sys-
tem from its inception as an incom-
plete and palpably unsatisfactory
method of controlling the liquor traffic.
The present mild eruption is not at all
alarming to us, nor does it excite in the
least the hope that before our scrutiny
will unfold like a flower the secret
mysteries of rebates hidden and guard-
ed like a precious stone in the breasts
of high State officials who have been
on the sealed inside while the present
revulators have fortunately or unfor-
tunately been on the shady outside.
The criminalities and certainties of
today pale into petty insignificance
beside the convulsive ebullition that
must come, and which the Board of
Control really hope will be relegated
by what they choose to term the dis-
pensary's continuing and tribulation.
While our developments come to light
we can watch them complacently and
soon another peg in our reputation as
a people.President McKinley has named
Thursday, November 20th, as a day of
thanksgiving to God for our many
blessings, benefits, and deliverances,
and it is but meet and proper that a
nation should acknowledge its debt of
gratitude for guidance and protection.
It is getting more universal, the custom
of arranging family reunions on this
day, and it is a pretty custom, and one
that should, as far as practicable, be-
come general. We want to urge that
in Anderson County the day be observed
as a sacred holiday, that all business be
suspended, that religious services be
held in every Church, and that the day
be not profaned by drunken carousals,
such as too often characterize the cele-
bration of this holiday. Let it be
known throughout the county that
there will be no business transacted
here nor in the towns of the county,
that all business houses will close their
doors and devote one day to offering
up thanks for the year's prosperity.
The farmer at home has much cause
for gratitude. While his crop is short,
he is getting a price for his cotton in
proportion, when he might only have
gotten last year's price for his curtailed
yield. Let every class send up thanks,
and more than all let us not forget the
poor and needy in our free will offer-
ings. Let us open our hearts and glad-
den the lives of those less fortunate
ones that they, too, may join in the
spirit of the season. Let "all man-
kind's concern be charity."

Bride Robbed by the Groom.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 16.—Mrs.
Mary J. Colthar, 45 years old, of Bun-
ker Hill, Ill., whose husband died two
years ago, leaving her a farm and
\$2,000, is penniless in this city, having
been robbed of \$4,075 by a New York
confidence man.
According to her story, which has
been verified by the Rochester police,
Mrs. Colthar about a month ago, by a
letter of introduction through an agency,
began a correspondence with James
Monroe, a few weeks later, by ap-
pointment, they met in Indianapolis
and the same afternoon were married.
The following day they started, to-
gether with Mrs. Colthar's 11-year-old
daughter, for New York to witness the
Dewey day celebration. Before going,
however, Mrs. Colthar placed a \$2,000
mortgage on the farm and drew \$2,100
from the bank. The trio arrived in
Rochester a few days ago, and Monroe
proposed to engage in the drug busi-
ness and prevailed upon his wife to
loan him \$1,075, and started for New
York, ostensibly to purchase stock for
the store. Monroe has not been seen
since. Wednesday Mrs. Colthar re-
ceived a letter from him in New York,
saying he had been robbed, and advis-
ing her to return to Bunker Hill.
Mrs. Colthar, realizing that she had
been deceived, immediately laid the
case before Chief Cleary, who has
taken steps to catch the man. Mrs.
Colthar has found employment as a
nurse here.

Legal Justice Can be Swift.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 27.—A spe-
cial to the *Observer* from Lumberton
to night says that Ed. Blount, a negro
who attempted to assault Miss Maloy
Moore and her younger sister, as they
were returning from church Thursday
night, was captured and tried before
Judge Joseph Battle, who was holding
a special term of court at Lumberton,
the judge postponing a murder case, in
which he was engaged, in order to try
Blount, who was convicted and sen-
tenced to 15 years at hard labor. He
will reach the penitentiary 28 hours
after the commission of the crime.—The Washington correspondent of
the *News and Courier* says that Sir
Thomas J. Lipton has determined to
invest \$500,000 in tea culture in South
Carolina. Sir Thomas is familiar with
the soil and climate conditions of this
State, having been at one time a labor-
er on a rice plantation in Georgetown
county. He is now the largest land
owner in Ceylon, and is one of the
wealthiest tea merchants in the world.—The Lord made Adam first so Eve
would have somebody to talk to as
soon as she got there.—Speeches are made after dinner be-
cause when men have eaten they are
too torpid to resist old jokes.—Perseverance very often succeeds
where luck has made a failure.LAUNDRY
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up in first class style send it to us.Our friends and customers in the coun-
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R. A. MAYFIELD,
Supt. and Treas.

PHONE NO. 20.

Notice to Trespassers.

THE undersigned hereby forbid all
persons from hunting, fishing or
otherwise trespassing on our lands, situ-
ated in Rock Mills and Peachtree Town-
ships. Persons disregarding this notice
will be prosecuted to the full extent of
the law.
S. E. WHITTAKER,
W. H. MILES,
J. C. MARTIN.

NOV. 1, 1899.

Notice of Final Settlement.

THE undersigned, Administrator of
the Estate of J. E. Griffin, dec'd, hereby
gives notice that he will on the 2nd day
of December, 1899, apply to the Judge of
Probate for Anderson County, S. C., for
a Final Settlement of said Estate and a
discharge from his office as Administrator.
W. C. LEE, Admin'r.

NOV. 1, 1899.

THE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.
COUNTY OF ANDERSON.
COURT OF COMMON PLEAS.B. A. BULL, as Assignee of Edward P. Sloan and
Jas. E. Vandiver, and Edward P. Sloan and Jas.
E. Vandiver as Assignors of B. A. Bull, Plaintiffs,
against Daniel W. Willis, Defendant. Suitors
for Relief. Complaint not served.To the Defendant, Daniel W. Willis:
You are hereby summoned and required to an-
swer the Complaint in this action, which is
filed in the office of the Clerk of the Court of
Common Pleas for said County, and to serve a
copy of your answer to the said Complaint on the
undersigned at his office, over the Bank of Anderson,
at Anderson, S. C., within twenty days after
the service hereof, exclusive of the day of such
service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint
within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiffs in this
action will apply to the Court for the relief de-
manded in the Complaint.JOSEPH N. BROWN,
Plaintiffs' Attorney.
Anderson, S. C., October 27, A. D. 1899.

(SEAL) JOHN C. WATKINS, C. C. C. P.

To the Defendant, Daniel W. Willis:
Take notice that the Complaint in this action
(together with the Summons of which the fore-
going is a copy) was filed in the office of the Clerk
of the Court of Common Pleas of Anderson County,
at Anderson Court House, in the State of South
Carolina, the 27th day of October, 1899, and the
object of said action is to force on mortgage ex-
ecuted by you to Edward P. Sloan and Jas. E. Van-
dover on 125 acres of Land in Centerville Town-
ship, County and State aforesaid, on waters of
Generative Creek, adjoining lands of Amanda J.
Allen and others.JOSEPH N. BROWN,
Plaintiffs' Attorney, Anderson, S. C.

October 27, 1899.

DR. J. LOUIS GRAY,

Office and Telephone:

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it is now! And straight as a wood-
pecker ever flew to its hole, we want
you to come.Yes, after two months of hard work,
and push and rush we are at last in
our new quarters, straight for busi-
ness. For more than a month we
have done our best, hauling in our
goods during the day and marking
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to 75c. Will save you nearly half
and fit you in the latest shape. Do
you want a suit of clothing? We will
fit you up in the newest thing and save
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at less than cost to make, and will sell
you at a little the rise of half value—
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Will sell 176 pairs at this price, and
you pay no middle man's profit.Does your foot need protection?
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Scarfs and Neckties at 10c, 15c, and
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Handkerchiefs at 1c, 2c, 3c, 5c, 10c,
and up to the finest Silks, all colors
and shapes. Linen Collars at 8c for
best goods. Cuffs at 10c and 15c per
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Red Embroidery Cotton—does not
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ware and Lamp Goods and some other
good things we have, but on account
of time we will have to chop it off
right here. No we won't either, for
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trunks you ever saw—in fact, the only
solid car load ever shipped to this
man's town.Now, what are we going to do about
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trunks at a profit on this market. So
we are just going to cut loose and re-
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cut the car half in two. Doubt it, you
say? Well, that's no surprise to us.
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even our bills for the goods. Now,
what do you say. But how do we pay
the freight? Well, we get a cash dis-
count, which a little more than bal-
ances that off. Now come on and do
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